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well. Managers.

Mobs and the Courts.

No great importance can be claimed for the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Chattanooga lynching case. As we interpret that opinlon the highest judicial authority in the land merely has reaffirmed the wellestablished principle that when an individual or a community disregards the order of a court the offense of contempt is committed.

In the case at bar, Associate Justice the application of the lawyer of the negro who became the victim of mob violence. The stay was issued on the theory that some constitutional right of the negro had been violated by the courts of Tennessee, in which he had been convicted of a other foot when Uncle Sam can be infelony and sentenced to be hanged. A duced to meet the expense-account. The few hours after the news of Justice Harlan's action reached Chattanooga a mob stormed the jail, seized Sheriff Shipp. locked him in a room of the jail, and then proceeded to drag the convicted negro from his cell and lynch him. In its decision the other day, the Supreme Court holds that not only twenty-six members of the mob who are alleged to have been From this point of view, Mr. Root's appeal dose identified committed the grave offense of contempt, but that also the luckless sheriff is equally guilty of that offense. The punishment of these persons has not yet been adjudged by the court, though that it will be severe we have no doubt.

That the Supreme Court's action will have a deterrent effect upon the fierce brought under the regular forms of the uncertainty from your mind? law. There has never been any doubt of the double nature of the crime when a mob has taken its victim from the keeping of the officers of the law and lynched him. the Hebrew citizenship which is located Nor can it be claimed that the opinion of here victed felon is lynched.

the proper action of the courts. It is the dignity of an issue, and no one can makes her wondrous kind. merely the expression of the impatience tell what harm might have resulted. pily, stay this sort of fury.

Shorter Hours for Railroad Men.

public sentiment will unquestionably sus- easy to believe that when they are themwhich will limit the hours of continuous race will receive just and sympathetic labor for railroad men. It seems impos- treatment in the public schools.

Senator La Follette's bill proposes to Stern and Rabbi Simon. limit the number of hours of continuous labor to sixteen. Surely no man ought to ity and attention. It is impossible to expect men to have all their senses alert tune in a dime museum as a freak. and responsive if they have been subjected to a prolonged and exhaustive strain. In fact, an innumerable series of accidents have been unquestionably due the gas-lighting of the District of Columto the fact that an engineer or a brake-man or an operator has been in a condi-tion plainly to show. It is not a thing of panies. Therefore, the only way you can tion where it was physically impossible the moment-it is no sudden rise of dissat- get ahead of the companies is the old

surprising that any one, especially men who are entrusted with authority to thought it wise to moderate their dethought it wise the moderate the dethought it will be a supplied to the dethough legislate, should regard the convenience mands. An instance in point is the reducof the railroads as paramount to the safety of the traveling public. Experience tion now announced at Georgetown. has shown that this safety, which ought fore Congressional committees and before to be the principal concern of the rail-road companies, is too often sacrificed in Board of Trade to show that the profits a desire to economize. Men are made to taken from the people of the District for there the balance of his natural life. work and work and work, under continu- the privilege of serving them with gas ous strain and with loss of sleep, until have been simply enormous. So large have they cannot remember the orders upon they been, in fact, that the present comwhich so much depends. If the railroads pany-granted a monopoly by act of Conwill not remedy this condition volunta- gress-has been ashamed to declare the rily, they should be compelled by law to true dividends on the money invested, and restrict the hours of labor.

gest the wisdom of the proposed law. It Is it surprising that the sentiment for need not rest, however, upon this senti- public ownership, advocated by the his messages C. O. D.

jeopardy of travel.

flattering testimonial to the effect that your heart is in the right place.

A New View of Centralization.

the post-office at Washington, D; C., under act of and industrial development.

This interpretation of the growth of of Mr. Root's critics, who profess to see in the course of events in Washington the build up a strongly centralized government upon the wreckage of State rights. Mr. Root disavows, for himself, any such evolutionary purpose, his New York ad-Chicago Office, Marquette Bldg., LaCoste & Maxdress containing, in fact, an appeal to the States to make larger use of their powers to avoid the necessity of invoking Federal authority to accomplish what

the States could do if they would. Congressman Tawney threw an interesting sidelight on Mr. Root's views, as well as on the whole question of increasing Federal powers, in the interview printed in this paper on Wednesday, Mr. Tawney quoted the Secretary of State tending more and more to surrender powers heretofore jealously guarded when- for that. They cannot afford it. Harlan had issued a stay of execution on ever by such surrender an appropriation may be obtained from the Federal Treasury for expenses which, Mr. Tawney thinks, the States should themselves

> Thus the boot appears to be on the question of State rights disappears, as Mr. Tawney says, in the tendency to encroach on the Federal Treasury. So Mr. Tawney would check this tendency, and save the Federal government from ab sorbing all the functions the States. through their representatives in Conto the States to uphold their Statehood gains a new significance. The doctrine eralists as Secretary Root and Mr. Taw- is a girl is hard to understand. ney.

After long and exhaustive investigation, most cases-perhaps nine out of ten-mobs shortage exists because there are not summer, for all of that. do their work before their victims are enough cars. Doesn't that lift a load of

Good Citizens.

Washington is extremely fortunate in throughout the land.

the Supreme Court of the United States | There is no city in the country wherein was needed to declare mobs to be in con- the Hebrews are so generally respected, tempt of court when a prisoner, convicted nor where they so universally deserve or awaiting trial after indictment, is forci- high consideration. It is, perhaps, un- Miner Hicks, rescued after fifteen days bly taken from his place of confinement necessary to even assert this fact, much of heroic struggle upon the part of his and slain. Rare, indeed, are the instances less emphasize it; and yet the recent ut- friends, is going on in which after a stay of execution by the terances of Rabbi Stern and Rabbi Simon That certainly is a shabby reward for his All the curses flung through the nights makers began to discuss the power of the without the payment of one cent in sub-Supreme Court has been issued a con- make the observation all the more appro- friends' trouble Obviously the remedy for mob violence discussion of the custom of holding great total abstinence campaign out in the United States has not yet been Christmas entertainments in the public found. Although lynching in various parts schools. Some attempt has been made of the country is of frequent occurrence, here to create a division of opinion upon England. What's in a name, after all? the spirit which incites this form of disre- the same ground that causes opposition gard of law is not as rife as formerly. In in New York, viz., that Jewish children every section of the nation there is a ought not to be compelled to participate he says an income tax would make liars more wholesome respect for law and or- in a celebration which is at variance with derly procedure than ever before. The their faith. It would have been an easy mandates of the court are obeyed with matter to fan the discussion into better grace than used to be the case. a blaze in Washington. An intemperate Mob violence is not the result of disre- word, a hasty or ill-considered action spect of the law or want of confidence in would at once have given a simple matter divorce herself, and a fellow feeling

of an element of the community with the In treating the question in a sensible prospect of delay in having punishment and dignified manner, declining to invoke meted out to the perpetrators of crimes a quarrel or fill the newspapers with senof a particularly heinous character. It sational utterances, Rabbi Stern and goes without saying, of course, that in Rabbi Simon have shown their most exmost instances dangerous and lawless ele-cellent judgment. They content them-dent." ments constitute the greater portion of selves with saying that conditions here the mobs, and it is also indisputable that are vastly different from New York, in some cases these irresponsible elements where, on the east side, the Jewish chilslay with blind and infatuated fury. But dren form a large majority of each court decrees, even those of the august school's pupilage; and, in addition, there tribunal in Washington, cannot, unhap- can be no possible objection to an entertainment which does not partake of a religious character, inasmuch as even the Chancellor Day says it is "impertinent" Jews do not wholly ignore the kindly would dare do that. in Congress to attempt to regulate great sentiments which the Christmas season fortunes. At least, it seems a woeful inspires. In other words, they treat the matter with tact and appreciation, sacrificing nothing of their convictions, and yet avoiding a needless and useless contro-We cannot always follow Senator La versy. They do not demand especial con- St. Louis landed the seeker in jail," says Follette in his multitudinous vagaries, but sideration for Jewish children, but it is the St. Louis Republic. As it was hi

sible to believe that many Senators re- It is no wonder that the members of the gard the measure as impracticable "be- Washington Hebrew Congregation are cause it may affect Western railroads such good citizens-upright, moral, induswith long hauls, where a change of train- trious, law-abiding, and progressive-when men would work inconvenience and de- they are under the tutelage of broadminded and intelligent men like Rabbi

A street car magnate in one of the be compelled to work longer than sixteen smaller New York cities has publicly adhours on a stretch, especially in an occu- mitted the right of the city to discuss pation where so much of human life and with the car line the question of 3-cent property is dependent upon absolute fidel- fares. If this man ever fails in the town is rent and torn into factions. They street car business he can make a for-

The Gas Ouestion.

That something is radically wrong with tion where it was physically impossible for him to be responsible for his actions. Human nature can stand only a certain amount of fatigue. When that limit has been reached, rest is absolutely necessary. This is a fact so potent that it seems surprising that any one, especially men the moment—it is no sudden rise of dissattisfaction. The records show that it has been going on for years, and that, at certain periods, as the public—usually patient and long-suffering—raised its voice in complaint, the monopolists, who have made vast fortunes out of the service of the companies is the old way—take a policy and die right off.

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has sought by devious ways to hide the A humane regard for others would sug- true state of affairs from the public.

mental consideration. It is a necessary Washington Board of Trade only a few step toward removing every possible years ago, is growing? Washington is a conservative city. Nobody here wants to see property confiscated or capital de-Never mind! Your flat pocketbook is a prived of its fair return. This newspaper would be quick to denounce any movement toward that end. It stands for conservatism. Fair dealing means con-

servatism. Secretary Root, in the widely discussed The Washington Gaslight Company address delivered by him before the holds an immensely valuable franchise Pennsylvania Society at its New York an exclusive franchise, granting it the dinner, summed up in a few sentences use of public streets. It operates under the national tendencies toward the oblit- a charter by Congress. In giving this eration of State lines and the decrease of charter, Congress expressly reserved the State power as compared with national right to annul or amend it. Congress has power. These tendencies, as viewed by the unquestioned right to demand an ac-Mr. Root, are centripetal rather than cen- counting-to know all the details of the trifugal; that is to say, they operate gas company's business; how much it is by external pressure to increase the funcions of the central government, so that and how issued. There is nothing radical the political evolution he described is not in this demand. It is a simple matter of a conscious and purposeful aggrandize- business, in the line of conservative bus ment of the Federal power, dictated from ness policy. Congress owes it to this Washington, but a normal response to community to get at the facts. If it impulses and influences flowing from really costs more to manufacture gas every section of the Union, and from the here than in other cities—if there is good entire mass of the people, and naturally reason why we should pay more than the growing out of our social, commercial, people of other cities are paying-let the public have some trustworthy informa tion on the subject. The arguments put Federal power differs from that of many forth by the gas company's special pleaders against a reduction from \$1.25 to \$1 are the same arguments heard now working out of an intentional design to Have conditions really changed? Should not the gas company be compelled to make an annual report?

There are other public utility corporations in Washington, but not one of them drink. at this time has anything in common with the Washington Gaslight Company They are, we believe, well managed and a credit to the Capital. There is no outery against them save in minor matters lay a little by? of better schedules and an extension of the transfer right. The fact that the city has a superior street railway system taken as a whole, is freely recognized by Washington people. It will be a most as saying that the States should not ask shortsighted policy, therefore, if the the Federal government to take up so street railway companies allow themmany local matters, and goes on to ex- selves to become aligned against the peo- facial massage, hot towels, an' tonic rub.' press his own belief that the States are ple in the movement for cheaper gas, We credit them with too much wisdon

> A Massachusetts boy seventeen years of age is 5 feet and 11 inches tall, and has a lung capacity of 300 cubic inches. boy is certainly destined to come to Con gress and save the country some day.

Mr. Hearst came home from Mexico in Belmont had been to Washington for the purpose of consulting with Secretary purpose of consulting with Secretary
Shaw as to the currency question and And a castle high and a garden fair, other things in which the welfare of "the mon people" is involved.

Mr. Roosevelt says they serve liquid quinine at dinner in Panama. Perhaps gress, appear quite willing to surrender! Mr. Poultney Bigelow simply got/an over

A St. Louis baby just nine months old of State rights must be in a bad way when it has to be braced up by such Fed-wasted on telegraph tolls telling that it

harvested, but the failure of the crop spirit of mob violence we cannot see. In it has been determined that the car will be reported on schedule time next A stage coach was held up in New

Jersey the other day. New Jersey is the State that is responsible for mo the financial and commercial hold-ups

A Cincinnati firm with \$200,000 capita has embarked in the egg business. cannot lay in much of a stock with tha capital.

West, while the Earl and Countess Tankerville are doing the same thing I Mr. Carnegie is only partly right when of us all. It would only broaden the

for the crowd that already has the art of prevarication down pretty fine. Naturally, South Dakota has easy di

A Southern paragrapher wrote "John The operator got the spacing wrong, and it came out "John D is an ice man." Which proves the truth of the old saying, "Things said false and

The Platt resignation rumor came out for an airing the other day, but was soon hustled back to cover.

Two Boston women went in surf bathing the other day when the thermometer was hovering around zero. None except those equipped with a Boston temperament

St. Louis has a burglar who scorns to new ones, so he isent going to reform any question of how much he makes as a lecenter any other way than by the front more door. "Raffles," beyond a doubt.

"A house-to-house search for a wife in own wife he was seeking, it appears that tain him in his effort to secure legislation selves considerate, the children of their St. Louis entertains some queer notions

> The courts have decided that the slot machines in the New York subway are all right. It is evident that the courts never played them.

A Pittsburg doctor claims to be able to tattoo a beautiful and bewitching blush in need of a perpetual blush.

Kansas City is having a mighty strugare trying to decide whether the bars shall be allowed to stay open all night, or close from 2 to 5 a. m.

er's "rights," his "interests," and his authority to control by his vote, the same

It is said that \$500,000 will be spent to save Harry Thaw. The price named is

immensely flattering to Harry.

As we understand Senator Foraker, he simply means to say that the President's report on the Brownsville affair was a little too highly colored.

(Apologies,)

When Earth's last Shopping is finished and the crowd has dwindled away, when the last wild scramble is over, subsided the cry and fray, we shall rest, and, Gee, we shall need it, for the price that we paid was dear.

The Great Exception.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Do you think there is ever a time when a lie is excusable?" asked the man, Putting Mr. Roosevelt in charge of the Panama Canal upon his forthcoming re-

tirement from the Presidency will bring

no joy to the soul of Mr. E. H. Harriman, unless the President gives bond to stay there the balance of his natural life.

Gen. Paredes has secured a brass band and started a revolution in Venezuela.

Yuletide.

We shall munch our nuts and candy, and drown the harrowing thought of the coin we blowed for useless things—of the junk we went and bought.

Not So and started a revolution in Venezuela. Some brass bands we have heard would

make most effective weapons of offen But They're Marked P. D. Q. From the Chicago Post. It would be awful if the President sent A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALL OVER. A dosing of "tummies;" A serving anew Of gallinaceous mummies In hash and in stew. A doleful computing Of money we spent; At work we're back rooting-Christmas has went.

Crowded Out. "Johnny, where is your mechanical en-

"Pop's got it." "How about your automatic tripham-

'Uncle Bill won't let me have it." "Your Japanese top? "Uncle Jim's playin' with that." "Well, you seem to be in the way in the nursery. Guess you'd better go into the ibrary for awhile."

Usually Is.

"What is it, son?" "What do they mean by a holy show?"

"A New York sacred concert, my boy." The Athletic Class. No more the rush, The Christmas crush For Jane and Sue and 'Mandy.

Jul-iitsu came in handy Holiday Fiction. "My dear, I only had one lil' small

'Tis over now.

Verse and Reverse.

of a feller.

"To git caught in a barber shop behind guy that wants a shave, haircut, singe,

THE NAKED KING. ng with subjects which at the time of publication were of great concern to the

They have stripped a king of his kingli-

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

They have left him bare of his kingly He has naught to-day such as kings pos-

Save a realm that reaches by far and wide, Save a palace here, and a palace there,

And a robe, and scepter, and crown-that's all. For the king stands forth in the blazing

As a naked soul at the judgment seat, Do the stinging shafts of the vengeance

And he hides himself in the palace dim And he cringes now in the stately hall, For his kingliness has been torn from him He has left his robe and his crown-and

And he cannot hide in the deep of night, For the eyes that see are the eyes that

And he shrouds himself in his ermined

And he paces slowly along the wall, But he knows for kings it is not enough— Just the crown and robe and the ring

But they cannot keep from his burning He paid particular attention to the debates ditional business that is not forthcoming night, and named instead E. G. Ross,

May never, never be held apart

They have stripped a king of his kingli- Tillman's Income Tax.

For his trafficking in a land's distress They have torn the pride from his once And a naked king he abides to-day

In a palace tomb, in an ermine pall, away Save the tawdry throne and the crown-

and all.

going to chase the bubble reputashun.

My sister's beau still looks like a man "gagging" him, just as the negroes of n a deep study. My Unkel Bill says no Chicago recently tried to do. Altogether, doubt he is tryin' to figure out what to do he appears to be getting into a pretty From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. with the present my sister made for him. lively row at home over the latest Pa says in spite of the optimists and of his enemies. Pa says in spite of the verse number essimists there was the average number His Favorite Cartoon. Unkel Bill says the contrasts of life is President Roosevelt enjoys heartily hown when a dry goods house sends you most of the funny cartoons made of him. the bill for your Crismas present and a Very rarely has he been known to object happy New Year card along with it. WILBUR NESBIT.

Tribute to Robert E, Lee,

likes best-indeed, he calls it his favorite

The title of the cartoon is "His Favorite

"Only one." answered his friend

Not So Slow.

Mr. Rockefeller thinks the American

slow himself during the years when he

Favorite Trust Trick.

From the Outlook. how faded. Pittsburg is one of the few cities, however, where a woman stands in need of a perpetual blush.

In the farm's well fixed up. If I'd died in about a year ago, and so pleased the spiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will placed for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will place where the statues of heroes are blaced for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will placed for remembrances and for inspiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will placed for remembrances and for inspiration the fi spiration the figure of Robert E. Lee will Shaw, editor of the American Review of stand among his peers; when the cities Shaw, editor of the American Review of figure—\$65 would be nearer!" of the North will set his effigy in public Reviews, reproduced it in that periodical. of the North will set his effigy in public places, and tell his story to children in the schools. The time is not distant when the image of Lincoln will touch the heart kind, sitting before a blazing fire on a Little or nothing was before the North will set his effigy in public the cartoon in question represents a typical Western farmer, with hayseed in his whiskers and other accessories of that kind, sitting before a blazing fire on a tenderness, his human wisdom, and mon- bers of the farmer's family-wife, daugh-Southern soll; for he was the truest friend rickety table are numerous books, papers, South had in its darkest days. In and public documents, every one of which such interchanges of sacrifice, nobility, bears the imprint, "Roosevelt," and greatness, the tragedies of conflicting velt on the Strenuous Life," convictions are finally reconciled and the world is moved forward into the light of a happier day.

On Good Citizenship," &c. The farmer is challenged and advanced. "Well, what is it?" others are listening with earnest interest. "Tag! You're it," resp happier day.

L'ENVOI.

price that we paid was dear,
And the rest—so sweet—who'll regret it? None that seriously. I know-that's clear.

Then all, yes, all, shall be happy; we shall sit by a chronic bore. our fireside.

And forget the awful havec wrought in the glad.

Yuletide.

But no one shall whisper of it, for each one shall was getting his grip on the oil business. feel the shame. We shall know that each went dippy, and dippy folks ain't to blame!

And all of the bunch shall ponder, chafed by the coin they spent.

And each shall swear by the many gods that it wasn't their real intent.

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

From the Buffalo Express.

Like the Standard Oil trust, the licorice trust, now on trial in New York, played at competing with itself.

CHECK ON RAILWAY SPEED. PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Gaines Says Roosevelt.

Tennessee, one of the stanchest Demo-

opponent of the third-term idea is con-

vinced that the Republicans will renom'

nate President Roosevelt in 1908. Mr.

the House. In their private and semi-

the majority of them express the judg-

clared that unless Mr. Roosevelt is nomi-

nated their party will stand no show

head the people off from the President.

A Statesman's Scrapbook.

Knox a Great Reader.

Western Railroad Adopts a New Policy in Operation of Its Trains, Representative John Wesley Gaines, of

From the Chicago Record-Herald. crats in the land, and an uncompromising service is worthy of more than passing the Raleigh. Gaines bases this belief upon the talk he hears among his Republican colleagues in confidential conversations he declares that lefeat two years hence. Mr. Gaines at-

Convention in the West several weeks as any in the country. ago. He traveled West with five prominent Republican members of the House, traveling public may be gathered when it crats would have a much harder fight to defeat him than he wants his party to railway accidents.

It is said that Postmaster General Cor- That the speed maintained at times by General M. M. Crane or present Attorney telyou has the most extensive and the fast passenger trains daily is dangerous, General Davidson. most valuable political scrapbook in the and wholly uncomfortable, all operating stinct of regarding every detail of affairs in which he is concerned with great care, Mr. Cortelyou for ten years has been clipping from newspapers, magazines, &c... "Wouldst buy a little lay" the poet United States. Following his marked in- men admit, but they say, "the public deasked, "so I for some inclement day might stinct of regarding every detail of affairs mands it." A Slow Next.

plng from newspapers, magazines, &c., articles of every description on public comfort of passengers."

And again:

Senatorship. Gov. Lanham, who is about times be given to the safety and to the comfort of passengers."

And again: men and measures, and these he has pre- "There is no railroad which will not ride mirable Senator, but his administration "What does?" inquired the other half served in convenient form for reference. improperly and uncomfortably if run the sketch.

It is further stated that he has made no-over at a too high rate of speed." And ations on every scrap thus pasted in his again: "The engineer who can make the books, and these notations are more in-required time at the lowest maximum eresting than the subjects to which they rate of speed is the man who excels as a

pertain. For example, he is said to have runner, benciled "true," "partly true," "untrue," "a fake," "a lie," &c., on newspaper and magazine articles in his scrapbooks deal-CUTTING STEAMSHIP RATES. Incident Showing Need for Subsidy or Not, According to Viewpoint.

From the Portland Oregonian.

If it is not too late, Representative Humphrey should insist that the Presiregularly to more magazines, newspapers, dent's message contain recommendations in Denver," said Mr. B. M. Morgan, of and other periodicals than does any other for a much larger ship subsidy than has that city, at the New Willard. man in public life. He receives through been asked for in the bill. The necessity the mails every month every popular for an increase is quite apparent by the migrated to Kansas in the stormy days monthly magazine published in the United action of the trans-Pacific steamship States, and receives daily most of the lines in cutting rates \$1 a ton in order whether slavery would be allowed in that faily newspapers of Pittsburg and Phila- to meet the competition of the Japanese delphia, besides the morning papers of steamers now coming into the trade in slavery, and he assailed the institution Washington and some of those of New increasing numbers. The natural as-York and Baltimore. In addition to these sumption, based on the assertions of the virulence. The Territorial legislature ources of information and entertainment, subsidy hunters, was that prior to this passed an act making it an offense to he is a subscriber to nearly every weekly cut in rates a subsidy was necessary in deny the legal existence of slavery in of both parties in Pennsylvania. He is an order that American lines could compete early riser, and manages to skim through in the trade. It requires only a moderate immediate issue, and his Leavenworth the most of the morning papers, that knowledge of mathematics to show that reach him soon after daylight, before if a subsidy was necessary before this ing the legal existence of slavery in Kanbreakfast. When he returns home in the cut, an increase of \$1 in the amount son and had to fly the Territory to es-

as have been delivered at his residence after he had left for the day's work. When the house is quiet at night he takes up his magazines and continued the takes.

But this latest feature in the foreign trade shipping and subsidy question presents a number of other interesting anti-slavery fight. vening he glances through such papers asked is now of vital importance. Through the veil of dark with a scaring up his magazines and country weeklies, phases. The Japanese, in making the cut, are competing with an unsubsidized office at Lawrence, and in the Quantrell That is grim and chill, that is bold and law books. Congressional reports, Sugarpreme Court decisions, &c. How he finds sidized British line out of Tacoma, and their sad fate so affecting Mrs. Speer time to keep up with the latest novels an unsubsidized American line and sub-after doing all the other reading he is sidized Japanese line out of Seattle. It man of great force of character, he made known to do is a mystery, but that he seems quite clear, from the action of warm friends and stalwart enemies. does this is evidenced by his thorough ac-quaintance with them. In preparing him-cutting rates to meet this competition, when Lane died Gov. Crawford made up elf for the trust prosecutions he inaugu- that there is no crying need for a sub- his mind to appoint Speer Senator. In rated, while holding the office of Attorney sidy in order to promote our foreign deed, the commission was on the point And the courtiers laugh and the courtiers General, Mr. Knox read every scrap of trade. On the contrary, the object of the of being filled out, but for some reason and days.

And the hissing words that his bare soul other huge aggregations of capital. He Oriental business than we can use, and And the ceaseless mean of the babes the late Senator George, of Mississippi, struck that crawl

May never, never be held apart.

By the jeweled robe and the crown, and all.

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Freitated themes those presented by the late Senator George, of Mississippi, struck would be worth if we were not favored with the competition of the fleets of the world, which are at our command at lower rates than we can possibly handle world with the competition of the fleets of the world, which are at our command at lower rates than we can possibly handle world with the competition of the fleets of the world, which are at our command at lower rates than we can possibly handle world with the competition of the fleets of the world, which are at our command at lower rates than we can possibly handle world with the competition of the fleets of the world with the competition of the fleets of the world with the competition of the fleets of the world with the competition of the fleets of the world be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer and shipper than it would be worth if we are to the producer. the freight ourselves.

Our Musty Navigation Laws.

Senator Tillman's enemies at home are They have bared a king of his kingly trying to make it embarrassing for him From the Chicago Chronicle. over his alleged dodging of the income tax | Our navigation laws, which are a sur-LITTLE HENRY'S MEMORANDA.
Unkel Bill says most of us can sit down and make a whole lot of good resolushuns for evrybuddy else.

Old Mister Green says mebbe quittin'

come reaches into the thousands annually, and are quoting a newspaper paragraph which has been going the rounds of the country for the past few weeks, estimating the Senator's earnings on the lecture platform at about \$25,000 a year. Mr. Till. chewin tobacko would make a better man his lectures, though he does not state what his time of life he isent his lectures, though he does not state what his time of life he isent his lectures, though he does not state what he was not state wh Old Mister Green says mebbe quittin' platform at about \$25,000 a year. Mr. Till- passengers had to pay the fine, as usual roing to chase the bubble reputashun.

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Estimating the Damage.

That spirit of thrift popularly supposed to pervade New England is amusingly believe that black men will ever be used illustrated by the observation of a Con- as soldiers in any great numbers, not benecticut farmer.

midsummer, but by reason of his strong against their employment. I was in the constitution he quickly rallied. On being Boer war, and though the British could to any of them. But of all the many asked in the autumn how he was feeling, have pressed thousands of the native thousands he has seen, the one that he he replied in a cheerful tone:

cartoon-was the work of an artist on a don't make much difference, seein' that never any idea of utilizing them in such Chicago morning paper, the Inter Ocean, it the farm's well fixed up. If I'd died in a way,

Just What He Wanted.

Little or nothing was known about guard duty by the National Guard regi- was being congratulated on his appointof every man of Southern birth with a winter's night in his comfortable home. guard duty by the National Guard regi-sense of his human greatness, his human Sitting and standing around are the mem-ments which went to camp at Peekskill ment as national bank examiner. It is in 1883. On one terrible night when it said that Mr. Johnston, who is but twenments to his noble memory will rise on ters, sons, hired men, &c. Piled upon a was raining cats and dogs the call came; "Corporal of the guard, Post 13!" The possessed of fine qualifications and has corporal on duty turned out, splashed "Roosevelt across half a mile of sodden ground, was of his town,

> "Tag! You're it," responded No. 12, No. 13 went to the guard tent under arrest. Arrived there, he remarked: "Thanks! Just exactly what I wanted."

Trial Marriages. From the British Law Journal. Taking a wife for a term is not a wholly novel idea. It was mooted in Lady Mary "Only one," answered his friend, novel idea, it was mooted in Lady Mary Kappa Sigma, has been asked to come "That's when you're trying to get rid of Wortley Montagu's day, and that lively and will probably be present at the ban-

people are going too fast. He wasn't so ness to the woman. A Vague Unrest.

The plutocrat-What are you crying for, From the Louisville Courier-Journal. boy? Haven't you everything for Christmas that you thought of?

some things I didn't think of.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"There are two ex-United States Senators in Texas who have been mentioned as possible successors to Sanator Bailey The campaign of education which the in the event he should not be re-elected at management of the Eurlington is making the coming session of the legislature," against excessive speed in passenger train said Mr. J. E. Toler, of San Antonio, at

comment. This railroad, in the face of "One of these is Roger Q. Mills and the an apparent public demand to be on time, other Horace Chilton. At one time Col. regardless of risks, has placed a maxi- Mills had a tremendous hold on the people mum speed limit upon every territorial of his State, and it seemed as though he division of its 9,000-odd miles of lines, and would remain the foremost public man in ment that as the situation exists to-day has put speedometers in locomotive cabs Texas as long as he lived. But he com-President Roosevelt is the only man who to prevent a speed in excess of these mitted the fatal mistake of siding with could save their party from overwhelming limits. It is understood that sixty miles Grover Cleveland, and from that time his an hour is the highest maximum allowed popularity began to fade. No one realized tended the National Deep Waterways on this road, which is as good, physically, more than himself that he had ceased to be a popular idol, and when his single How important this action is to the term in the Senate was over he made no

no two of whom were from the same is stated that the fast transcontinental "Mr. Chilton, though a high-class man Every one of them, he says, de-mail train, which does not carry pas- and an able lawyer, is of cold and retirsengers, maintains a speed of ninety ing manner, and never commanded any miles an hour on portions of this road enthusiastic following. Outside of his against William Jennings Bryan, who, in the opinion of Mr. Gaines, is certain to be nominated by the Democrats without opposition. The Tennessee statesman is an on any of the big railway systems that admirer of the President and helicore. dertook to meet Joe Bailey in joint debate admirer of the President, and believes that if the Republicans should force the nomination upon Mr. Roosevelt the Democrats would have a much harder fight to up lost time. When it is understood that a passenger train weighing 500 tons, and out, that either Mills or Chilton, despite face, for he fears that even the thirdterm issue might not be strong enough to be brought to a full stop under 3,000 feet, reputation, would be chosen to succeed it is readily seen what a contributing him. Neither would any of the men who factor excessive speed may become in have been active in arraying public sentiment against the Senator, as ex-Attorney

"If ex-Gov. Joseph D. Sayers were as was not at all popular, and he would have few friends in the legislature incoming governor, Tom Campbell, is a man who is widely liked, and his friends consider him Senatorial timber, but he office to which he was elected. The lack some strong leader of bility on whom the anti-Bailey forces eturn very strong, and I believe he will

"A very noted editor in his day, John Speer, formerly of Kansas, died last week

"Mr. Speer, who was born in Indiana

"There is an anti-smoke crusade on in stated some time ago that of all the argu- it is taking our freight away at such low Baltimore, in response to which an ordihears,

And the sob and sigh of the anguished heart,

stated some time ago that of all the arguing figures that every cargo shipped under figures that every cargo shipped under the new rate will be worth about \$6,000 ary 1, 1907, forbidding the emission of

nuisance was kept up, was put in the law, but unfortunately there was a proviso in the ordinance that will probably render it altogether ineffectual. Violators of the law are allowed to show that they of South Carolina. They are charging bim with failure to make proper returns things unpleasant for American citizens the emission of the law are anowed to show that they can find no appliance that will prevent things unpleasant for American citizens the emission of the smoke, and if this on his income and thus avoiding payment of the tax which the law of that State imfor his royal pride they have stripped poses. His critics are pointing to the evidences of Senator Tillman's popularity as American ports. Honolulu is an Ameria lecturer as proof positive that his income reaches into the thousands annually, navigation laws has been extended. A far more stringent legislation than this

"At the same time, I can well understand how their presence in civilian communities in times of peace may easily cause friction, especially in localities where race prejudices exist, as I hear was the case at Brownsville, I do not cause of any lack of efficiency, but be-The good man had been seriously ill in cause there will always be a prejudice blacks into their armies to help fight the "Pretty fair, now; thanks. Anyway, it countrymen of Oom Paul, there was During your civil war in the United States there were some who pro-Then, after a posed to arm the negro slaves to aid the Confederacy, but the policy never had "Come to think of it, that's too low a any strong support, and it would not have been found profitable had it been adopted."

> Mr. Percy H. Johnson, of Lebanon, Ky., who was at the Riggs House yesterday, ty-seven years of age, is the youngest been identified with the banking business

The Phi Kappa Sigmas, one of the most encient of the Greek letter fraternities, are gathering in force for their annual convention at the Arlington Hotel. Last evening about fifty young men from all parts of the country, and representing leading colleges, had arrived, and 200 more are expected to-day. Gen. Horatio C. King, of New York, will be toastmaster Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, who is a Phi lady's comment was, "Yes; but if a man quet to-morrow night, as well as Presitakes a woman on lease it ought to be a dent Alderman, of the University repairing lease." The jest touched the ginia. The grand officers are: J. Hartley weak spot in all these sugestions for a Merrick, of Philadelphia; John P. Baer, temporary union-that they mean unfair- Baltimore; Victor E. Brown, Chicago, and Herbert Stotesburg, James Starr, and Boyd L. Spahn, of Philadelphia.

Senate May Get Cocky.

First thing we know the United States Senate will think it can legislate without The boy-Yes; but (boohoo) I wanted waiting for the extension of executive

clemency.